

## ITALIANS GLEEFUL, TURKS DESPAIR, IN NEW YORK CITY

Excited Throngs Hear Consul  
Forna's Speech Justify-  
ing War.

MANY WANT TO GO BACK

Ottoman Representative Says  
All Europe May Be Drawn  
Into Fight.

There was a most striking contrast to-  
day between the atmosphere at the  
Consulate of Italy and Turkey in this  
city. Extra police were needed to  
handle the crowds about the Italian  
Consulate. There were nearly as many  
Greeks as Italians in this crowd, all of  
them anxious to be sent back to Italy  
to fight the hated Turk.

At the Turkish Consulate there was  
nothing but gloom and bitterness. Ex-  
cept for the officials, the place was  
deserted.

The Italian consulate is at No. 224  
Spring street. The consul is G. Fara  
Forna. When he could make himself  
heard above the hubbub in the halls and  
on the stairways, he said:

"There are 1,500,000 Italians in this  
country, or whom 500,000 are in and  
about New York. Any not naturalized  
are subject to the call of our Govern-  
ment."

WILL NOT CALL ON ITALIANS IN  
AMERICA TO FIGHT.

"For the present, at least, there will  
be no need of such a call. Voluntary  
applications for transportation to Italy  
have been coming in by the hundreds.  
We have refused all."

"We feel that the home Government  
is perfectly justified in declaring war.  
We also feel we should have the sym-  
pathy and support of all Americans.  
Complications may come from this war  
which none of us can foresee."

Sig. Forna was interrupted by G.  
Suehl, a Mount Vernon banker, who  
said 20 Mount Vernon Italians already  
had organized a company and made ar-  
rangements to sail for Italy next week  
at their own expense.

"There is no need that," said the  
consul, smiling. "Tell them to wait."

"Can't hold them," said Mr. Suehl.  
"They are going anyway."

In Italian neighborhoods, downtown,  
on the lower west side, in Harlem and  
the tenements bristled with Ital-  
ian flags. Newsboys bearing successive  
editions of the Italian papers were fair-  
ly railed by excited seekers for news  
from Italy.

TURKISH REPRESENTATIVE IN  
NEW YORK IN DESPAIR.

D. Gallat Bey, Consul General of the  
Port, sat at his desk, at No. 58 Pearl  
street, the picture of wrathful des-  
pair.

"There are 600,000 Turkish subjects  
in this country and 50,000 in and about  
New York. We shall not call on them  
to go home. We cannot use the men  
we have."

"We have not the navy with which  
to transport our great army to the  
battleground. We are in a most irritating  
and embarrassing situation. Admiral  
Buckham Pasha has put such navy as  
we have in the most excellent fighting  
condition. He is now in business in  
Constantinople and may be called to  
command again."

"From the public prints I see that the  
sense of fair play of this country and  
of England has been outraged by this  
unfair action of Italy. When I left  
Constantinople on Sept. 5, to come here,  
there was no hint of this trouble."

"No man can tell where it will end.  
If the other members of the Triple Al-  
liance enter the fight, a general Euro-  
pean war may start. Turkey will then  
be the world's first ally to fight.  
Remember, Europe has not yet heard  
from Great Britain."

BOGUS AUTO LICENSES  
CAUSE HUNT FOR WOMEN.

Police Think Trio That Abandoned  
Car May Be Able to Give  
Clue in Herne Murder.

Police activity looking toward the  
arrest of the "taxicab robbers" who  
murdered Adolph Stern, in front of his  
uncle's jewelry store, at Sixth avenue  
and Thirtieth street, on July 22, was  
revived to-day when a search was be-  
gun for a man and two women who  
abandoned a taxicab Wednesday even-  
ing in the garage of Biebrink's Hotel,  
Hollis, Queens.

Acting on the bare chance that there  
may be some connection between this  
taxicab and the one which has been so  
persistently sought, the police are bend-  
ing every effort to locate the man and  
the women. That there was something  
criminal in their activities is deduced  
from the fact that both the State and  
city officers found on the machine are  
false.

WHO IS MONSIEUR Z?

Paris is horrified and utterly  
baffled by the mysterious "Mon-  
sieur Z."

Who is he?

No one seems to know.

He plays a strange part in the  
greatest mystery story of the de-  
cade.

This story is "The Strangler,"  
by Albert Boissiere. It has been the  
most talked of book in France for  
months.

"The Strangler" will be printed  
for the first time in English in The  
Evening World.

The first instalment will appear  
Monday.

Be on the lookout for it.

## "Sacrifice" Still Woman's Watchword, Says Author of "The Garden of Allah"

STUDY  
OF  
WOMAN'S  
SACRIFICE  
BY  
BRITISH  
LOVE  
DRAMATIST.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

THE MOTHER OF CHILDREN FACES THE  
FACT THAT SHE LOVES ANOTHER THAN  
THEIR FATHER, WITH ONLY ONE SOLU-  
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Love Is Not of the Same Vital Im-  
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Many Other Interests.

"Have a Good Time" and Unrelent-  
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Fact That She Loves Another Than  
Their Father, With Only One Solu-  
tion—Sacrifice of Herself to Her  
Duty.

Love Is Not of the Same Vital Im-  
portance to Men, Who Have So  
Many Other Interests.

"Have a Good Time" and Unrelent-  
ing Pursuit of Pleasure Are the  
Themes of Modern Society Women.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Once upon a time that sneering philosopher, Bern-  
ard Shaw, dipped his pen in vinegar and wrote a  
caustic analysis of "The Womanly Woman." And the  
womanly woman has never seemed quite herself since.

But let her take heart! For Robert Hichens, au-  
thor of many brilliant and glowing novels, of which  
the most widely known, perhaps, is "The Garden of Allah,"  
is her open and earnest champion.